AMUSEMENTS. DIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. S. N. PIKE Proprietor: C. T. Shirk, Stage Manager; J. Henneny, Treasniver.

Last night but two of the engagement of the won-erfully gifted young artists, MISS BATEMAN.

THIS EVENING, October 10, will be presented r the first time here, the remaining drama, in THE ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG WOMAN. ora O'Neil, Miss Bateman; Redman Vanghan, Mr. Sberidan; Judge Osjrood, Mr. Lanagan; Barney Hurphy, Mr. T. Radeliffe; Allen Delance, Mr. G. D. Chaplin; Flownce Osgcood, Miss Louisa Plunkett; Bildy Mirshy, Miss Laura Leciore; Matilda Miss M. Baulciffe.

THE TWO QUEENS,

In rehearsal, Mrs. Sidney Bateman's celebrated medy of SELF. ATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES

cond week of the young and talented American

SOMEBODY ELSE.

Te National Hetel, adjoining the Theater, is otopen for the reception of guests. Rooms can estained by day or week, and meals furnished at

WOOD'S THEATER—CORNER OF Sixth and Vine-sta.—Lessoe and Managor, Mr. A. ELISLER, Jr.; Stage Managor, Mr. BES?, BOGERS; Treasurer, Mr. S. C. J. THAYIR.

The best proof of the wonderful genius and skill the SIEGRIST AND ZANFRETTI BALLET, STOMIME AND GYMPASTIC TROUPE, are a shitting best and appreciative audiences that willy great their unsurpassed performances.

THIS EVENING, October 10, the performance CORDE TENDUE CHEF D'ŒUVRES, Mad'lle Marietta Zanfretti and Alex. Zanfretti.

2HE DANCING BARBEL,

By Augusts Seigrist.

GRAND DIVERTISSEMENT. Ecszaise, M'lle Ross Seigrist.
Ufinese Bance, Mr. Alex. Zanfretti.
Poka Payanne, Signorita Aunetta Gallette,
Afer which the laughable symnastic feats of
THE TWO CLOWNS,
By the world-renowned Signist Brothers. onclude with the new comic pantomime of ABCANIO, THE BRIGAND CHIEF,

MITH & NIXON'S HALL GREAT CHANGE OF SCENES.

Thiodon's UNRIVALED MUSEUM OF ARTS.

First time of the beautiful VIEW OF SALTZ-URG, introducing the Rising Sun, with gorgeous CHG, introducing the Rising Sun, with gorgeous fects of Nature.

TANGIERS—The late Seat of War between the castah and Moors,
Great number of Automatic Figures, in addition to the novelties.

Admission 25 cents; children under ten, 15.

Wil continue every evening at 8 o'clock, and on vedecaday and Saturday afternoons at 8 o'clock, petiat 2½.

PARACE GARDEN-VINE-ST., BEWEEN Fourth and Fifth.—Now Attractions
very evening.—First week of the engagement of
he cebrated FRANK DONALDSON AND FAMLLY, the will give a variety of novel and interestng Esormances every night. Miss LIZZIE DONLDEN will perform her astonishing feats on the
slackwire-balancing, etc.—in connection with the
full tsupe of performers, who will give a variety of
entersiaments during the evening—Plays, Bancas, Enging, etc. Doors open at 7, performance to
commence at 8. Admission only 16 cents; reserved
sants [5 cents. Go every body,
set 9. A. PALMER & CO., Proprietors. Casino.— (Opposite Pike's Opera-house.)

Isur Splendid Billiard-tables! Wil PHELAN'S LAST PATENT CUSHIONS. At thiexcellent Saloen, Duffner's great ORCHESTREN will perform every evening. Admission 8276-8m

MUSICAL.

NEVAND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC, JUST Philished: "The Maiden's Prayer," for Plane. HW MUSIC R.B.B.dargewige. Sag. By Hull. When Joy's Fell Tide is Rushing." Song. By

John Church, JR., John Church, JR., 66 West Fourth-st. 66 West Fourth-st.

CILD MEDAL PIANOS—THE BEST IN

GLMERICA—Steck & Grupe's (of

Gev York) powerful toned double

ras-action Concert Fianos, pro
surred by Lists, Thalberg andother

cal artists the best in existence,

carli sell lower for cash than any other dealer in

seity. Pianos and Melodeons tuned and repaired

roughly. Pianos to let at from \$t to \$15 per quar
Musical instruments selling at half-prices. Do

buy or rent a Plano until you have called and ex
ined the above.

BEITTING & BEO., Sole A rents,

Plano Dealers and Makers.

17 Ro. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Plum.

TY ADVERTISEMENTS

OTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there sending before the City Council of the City of innati, the following ordinances, to wit establish the grade of Allastinus-alley, from regrade and jave, with bowler-stone, L'Homieu-alley, from Pidna-street to Central-avenue, regrade and pave, with bowled-stone, Craven-from Eighth-street to Ninth-street, grade and pave, with brick, the unwaved side. rade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutter

grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sides on Third-street, from Butler-street to the on Third-street, action on Treeman-street to grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to

e same.

e law requires all claims for damages, that may
me from said improvement, to be filed in writing
the City Clork, estiting forth the amount of
ages claimed, within two weeks after the expise of the time required for the publication of
notice, when the same will be taken up for
action. SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

DTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are him before the City Council of the city of Cin-att, the following Ordinances, to wit: establish the grade of Dayton-alley, from Cen-avenne to Wniteman-street, and to repeal so is of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to bish the grade of Dayton-alley from Western-to-Platt-street," passed January 10, 1561, as con-berweith.

s herewith, pare with limestone, Laurel-alley, grade and pare with limestone, Laurel-alley, a George-atract to Harr-street, grade, and pare with bowlder-stone, Carr-street, a lixth-street to Eighth-street, recrade, and pare with bowlder-stone, Cutter-et. from Sixth atreet to Eighth-street, a nurunnee of the law said Ordinances were evad, laid on the table, and the Clerk instead to give four weeks notice of the pendency of same.

reame.
The law requires all claims for damages that may tree from said impresents to be filed in writing that city Clerk, esting forth the amount of mages claimed, within two weeks after the expition of the time required for the publication of character, when the same will be taken up for final tion.

seld-x BAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk,

FALED PROPUSALS WILL BE RE
CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Imrovements, until nine o'chock A. M., of FRIDAY,
etober 12, 1880, for regending, resetting curtes, and
urnishing new ones where necessary, and pavog the gutters four bet wide on each side, with
ood, sound eight-inch limestone, en a bed of clean
travel sig inches deep, and Manadamize the centeretween with broken stone fifteen inches deep. Butete-st., from Third-st, to Peari-st., all the old bowllered pavement to be taken up and reserved for the
ity, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones,
and double twelve-by-siz-inch flaggings of Dayton.
Konia or Indiana flat-rock stone at all the crossings.
Each bid to be accompanied by two surseties. Bidtiers to use the princip forms, as no other will be received. By order of the Board.

CHAS. BALLANCE, Clark.

TRON TREE-BOXES—SEALED PRO-

RON TRRE-BOXES.—SEALED PRO-FOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clark (Mechanics' Insurates), until TRUESDAY, October II, 1850, at three o'clock P. M., for seventy-tive (75), or more, kron Tree-boxes, cighteen (18) inches in diameter, and five (5) feet in length. Said boxes to be delivered and put up around Washing-ten-square.

ton-square.

By order of the Park Commissioners.

W. A. ADAMS, President.

TO PLUMBERS.—SEALED PROPOSITION OF SALE will be received at the office of the City Clerk (Mechanics' Institute), until THURSDAY October II, 1800, at three oclock P. M., for far pishing a sufficient number of lead piso, stop-cocks Ec., to supply Washington-Square with water. Sale piso, ac,, to be delivered and laid drown in accordance with plans and specifications now in the office of the City Clerk.

Sprorder of the Park Commissions.

Cincinnati Daily

Dress.

VOL. IV, NO. 48.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEFART.

LITTLE MIANT—17 miantes faster than City time, 130 A. M., 10 A. M., and 11 P. M., Columbus As-commodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 Commodation, 4 F. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.
UNCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATYON—I minutes faster than City time; 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9 P. M. Am and 3:35 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPP—112 minutes slower than City time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 P. M.
ISDIAMAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SPORT-LANS—112 minutes slower than City time, 3:46 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—17 minutes faster than City time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M., CUNCINNATI, BICHMOND AND LEXIMATOR—City time, 3:44 A. M. and 2:25 P. M., CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND LEXIMATOR—FROM SIXTH-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., SA. M., 11:04 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M.
ECINCHNAII, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 F. M., 5:30 F. M., 7:13 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
IMDIANAPOLIE AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., MANIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:33 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. 5:13 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—10:35 A. M. and 4:58 F. M. CHCHENATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. CINCHENATI AND LOCASSFORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

A Garibaldi Club has been organized in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The man who has a right to do as he pleases, generally pleases to do wrong. In New York, on Monday night, a hack-man stabbed his bed-fellow, in bed, "for tak-ing up too much room."

A chess match is said to be on the tapis between Morphy and Paulsen, both of whom are still in New York City.

A skating club has been organized in Detroit, Mich., and a new pond, comprising two and a half acses, is to be constructed. General Wm. Schouler, formerly of the editors of the Boston Atlas and Bee.

Examples would it deed be excellent things, were not people so modest that none will set, and so vain that none will follow them. Ellison Houchens, an old resident of Car-

terville, Va., became weary of life, the other day, and blew out his brains. "Johnny, how many seasons are there?" "Six - spring, summer, autumn, winter, opera, and Thomson's Seasons."

One of the largest boot manufacturers in Milford, Mass., has received a single order for 50,000 cases of boots.

John Thompson, a well-known book-keeper, committed suicide at a house of ill-fame, in Savannah, on Monday night last. There were 2,325 persons arrested for crime in Philadelphia during the month of Septem-

Delia Wellington, in confinement at Buffalo, N. Y., for keeping a brothel, escaped on Friday by scaling the walls of her prison. Good fresh yeast, taken internally, is said to give instant relief in cases of putrid sore

The largest steam whistle in the world, is on a rolling-mill in Toronto, Canada. It is fourteen inches in diameter,

So little water is used in Camden, N. J. that it stagnates in the reservoirs, to the great indignation of the inhabitants.

During the first six months of 1860 there were 1,006 more passengers from Havre to New York than in the corresponding months

A lucky clerk in the register's office, in Beston, recently found between the leaves of an ancient volume of records a Bank-of-England note, dated 1673, for £100.

The London reporters say that the reception of the Prince of Wales by the Americans is very gratifying to him and his suite, and highly creditable to the people Indeed Wm. T. Rowlenson, the late proprietor of the Public Monitor, a paper published at Easton, Md., was found dead at his residence

in that town on Monday morning. Printing cloths to the amount of 44,000 pieces were sold in Providence, R. I., last week, in some cases at the rate of five and a

The dramatic critic of a New York paper, writing upon the "Hamlet" of Forrest, says, most absurdly, Shakespeare was "a sensa-tion playwright!"

Mrs. Catharine Bottsford, a seamstress, who has resided in Charleston, S. C., has been sent to jail, for expressing sedition sentiments.

The Sisters of Charity are making prepara tions to establish an insane asylum at Buffalo, N. X. We hope these noble-hearted women will succeed.

Garibaldi las a "right hand man," one Bertaui, who has great influence over the Dictator, and uses it, in a manner obnoxious to the people.

In Monroe County, Kentucky, a man ninety-six years old, has this year planted and cultivated fifteen acres of corn, which is the best in that region, The principal barbers in Bangor, Maine, give notice that they shall not manipulate the faces of customers on Sunday; and that

will prosecute any of the fraternity who do. A little French boy, twelve years of age, and son of Joseph Reneaux, of North Bos-cawen, N. H., recently cut and piled a cord

of wood in one day. Dr. Stevens, of New York, has obtained some two dozen rich and permanent colors from the use of aniline and coal oil, being tints of red, purple and illac.

The New York World in an article on different kinds of preachings, enumerates the dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the exitory, and the topical.

The first cargo of new Malaga fruit has just arrived at Boston. It consists of 2,000 boxes, 1,610 half-boxes, 6,900 quarter-boxes raisins, beside a quantity of figs and lemons. The hanging of the Moslems is going on so rapidly in Damasous, that the usual question, "where do you expect to hang out?" is singularly significant there.

The annual cost of clothing in the United States, is estimated at \$1,000,000,000,000, one-tenth of which is manufactured in New York alone.

George Evre fell from the top of a stage near Newark, N. J., a day or two ago, while drunk, and was killed by the wheels passing

The city authoriteis in Mebile, Ala., have ordered all the grain, damaged by the late storm in that city, to be removed without sale, to prevent sickness. A verdict of manulaughter has been rendered against Dr. W. P. Williams, who killed a slave boy in New Orleans, a few days ago, by a blow with his case.

A German, who was disappointed in love, put on his best clothes, shaved and blacked his boots, and then, proceeding to the woods hung himself upon a tree, in Texas,

The Great Storm at the South.

Heavy Damage in New Orleans, on the Misnitsippi, and the Lakes-Houses Blown Down-Steamers and Coal-Boats Sunk-The Jackson Railway and Many Dwellings Washed Away-Numerous Sugar-houses Destroyed-Many Lives Lost—Great Injury to Sugar and Cotton—Many Families Rendered Homeless—Probable Loss of \$4,000,000 to

The telegraph announced in Saturday's PRESS, the fact of a very heavy and destructive storm at the South, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's New Orleans papers are full of the particulars of the disaster. Wednesday's Picayune gives the following: DAMAGE IN THE CITY.

Damage in the city.

During the whole day there was a continual blowing down of chimneys, fences and signs, to the great danger of passers-by, and many trees in our public squares and avenues were uprooted and broken.

Toward half-past two o'clock, the wind increased in violence and blew with such force that it was hardly possible to walk through the streets. As to carrying an open umbrella, that was out of the question. umbrella, that was out of the question.

DAMAGE ON THE RIVER. About eight o'clock A. M., the wind having shifted to the east, the hull of the old ship Independence, laying on the Algiers side, broke loose from her moorings and drifted across the river. On reaching this side she came in contact with the steamer Republic, causing her chimneys to fall, and doing other damage. She afterward drifted down and came in contact with the steamer Charmer, tearing away part of her cabin and her flag-staff, and causing other damage. The Independence then drifted to the Canal-street ferry-landing, where she now lies tied up.

The steamboats W. A. Andrew and Belle Gates, also lying on the other side of the river, broke loose and drifted among the steamboats on this side. The Andrews came in contact with the Republic and had her starboard wheel-house and part of her cabin torn away. The Belle Gates suffered no material damage. The steamboat Wm. M. Morharmer, tearing away part of her cabin and terial damage. The steamboat Wm. M. Mor-rison, lying at her wharf, swung round, striking the stern of the steamer War Eagle, lying near by, and caused her considerable damage: the *Morrison* getting also badly hurt. We have heard of no damage to ves-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT PROM A PALLING BUILD-ING-VARIOUS HOUSES DAMAGED. At four o'clock the large brick building in course of erection on Camp-street, between Common and Gravier, five stories high, and occupying a front of some forty to fifty feet, came down with a terrific crash, that shook buildings several squares off. Giving way according to the direction of the wind, it fell toward Common-street, crushing the two buildings on that side. The one immediately adjoining was occupied on the lower floor by McPherson's Drug-store, and above by D. I. Ricarde's notarial office and Frank Haynes's law office. The building was crushed to the ground, and presents now an unseemly pile of ruins. The next house, occupied on the lower floor by Renken's cigar store and H. W. Palfrey's real estate agency and anotion office, and above by Manouvrier's lithographic establishment and some other offices. This building was crushed in its upper part, the ground floor remaining universely.

Luckily, the accident happened at the usual dinner hour, and there was nobody in the offices. Mr. Renken was standing behind the counter, and ran out as soon as he heard the first crash, escaping unhurt. A young man at Palfrey's office also ran out unhurt. Not so, however, with Mr. McPherson's es-Not so, however, with Mr. Mornerson's establishment. The clerk, whose name, we are told, is Grooshe, was in the rear part of the store, with a negro boy employed as porter in the establishment, and both are believed to be buried under the ruins.

This fearful accident caused great anxiety and alarm, and the tire-pens for sual of our were rung, in order to obtain the aid of our and alarm, and the fire-bells for that district ever-ready firemen, and especially of the book and ladder companies with their in-

Co., is the building forming the corner of Co., is the building forming the corner of Common and Camp, and occupied by the Sun Mutual Insurance Company. This was also damaged, the front walls having been cracked and thrown out of poles so as to make the building probably insecure. The house occupied by Stringer's clothing store, on the Gravier-street side of the fallen building, also suffered some damage, part of its gable. also suffered some damage, part of its gableend having been torn away by the falling

OTHER ACCIDENTS.

Besides the great calamity above related, we learn that a stable at the corner of Seventh and Nayades-streets, belonging to Mr. Patrick Irwin, who lately purchased it from Mr. Marble, and Patrick Coyle's new soap-factory, at the corner of Jacob and Third-streets, were blown down during the storm, but no lives were lost thereby.

lives were lost thereby.

In the Second District a large portion of the shed, supported by iron pillars and covered with zinc, which formed a wing on both sides of the beef-market, was torn off by the wind. Many persons had sought shelter in the market, and had an almost miraculous escape, none having been hurt by the falling timbers. The glass over the dial of the old. timbers. The glass over the dial of the old cathedral clock, on that side fronting the leves, was shivered to pieces by the force of the wind. The shrubbery and fine trees on Jackson-square also suffered some damage. We have heard of many outheuses and roofs being blown down in remote parts of the city, but have not been able to obtain The water in both the old and new basins rose quite high during the day, and Inun-dated a portion of the rear of the city.

ON THE LAKES. At Milneburg, lake end of the Ponchar-train Railroad, the damage was not so great as we feared. The water rose very high, in-undating the village, but did not cause much damage, except washing away some of the timbers of the pier and obstructing the track with drift-wood. with drift-wood.

THE JACKSON BAILWAY AND NUMEROUS HOUSES

WASHED AWAY-LOSS OF LIFE. Friday's Delta has this information: Friday's Delta has this information:

From information received of Superintendent Williams, of the Jackson Road, who came from the scene of disaster, we learn that eleven miles of the track is fully washed away, and that the water was four to five feet deep over the track, between the points Bayou la Branche and Bayou Desert, or near the station points of Frenier and Manchae. During the time of the storm's prevalence, the water dashed with unprecedented fury and force, beyond description.

the water dashed with unprecedented fary and force, beyond description.

Between these points some seven or eight houses were floating on the track, and Superintendent W Iliams, on board his row-boat, steered through the upper story of one building, going in and out the front and back windows, with a view of seeing if any dead hodies were within or sufference as

back windows, with a view of seeing if any dead bodies were within or sufferers near by. Luckily none were discovereds it is reported to Mr. Williams by persons living there, that two German families, numbering either five or six, were washed away on a badly constructed raft, and there is no doubt of their loss by drowning.

Seventeen families residing in the region of the track between the points of disaster were washed away on every fleating material of safety they could obtain, and were it not for the assistance of a rope had by some, they would all have been lost, no doubt. Two men in a skiff lent their aid, with a long rope, and salled around about

the rafts and floating persons, and thussaved them, and brought some of them to the railroad company's new division-kouse, at Bayeu Desert, where they now are. At Mr. Fouchier's house, off the track of

this section of the road, are some six families of the above—all houseless. When Mr. Williams left these points of disaster, first having made the best provision he could for the increasing number of puscould for the increasing number of passengers, who are now represented to be 250, he observed that the water was rapidly receding. However, it is broad-spread at each side of the track, from the lake shore to the furthest point the eye can reach at the other side. The damage to the track will be repaired in about two weeks after the commencement of repairs. The boat Ariel, sent by the Jackson Railroad Company, yesterday, to aid in bringing the passengers to the lake-end (Jefferson,) is momentarily expected, with all the 250 or more passengers, who have been detained on the road in the most trying position for over fifty hours.

most trying position for over fifty hours. DAMAGE IN THE PARISHES. So far the damage that may be counted on, is in the following instances in the par-

and several outhouses were unroofed and otherwise injured.
On the plantation of Mr. E. Jones McCall and brother, the most extensive sugar-purgery in the State, was wholly prostrated in ruins. Also, that of Mr. Richard McCall's,

above these.

H. M. Thibodaux's sugar-house, and H. F.
Collins's and A. Y. Cage's purgeries, blown
down. These were first-class purgeries in down. These v Little Caillou.

At Terrebonne, Mrs. S. A. Nicholas's sugar-house, and Messrs. F. E. Robertson, Bush & Guins, T. & S. Beatty, and Down-Bush & Guins, T. & S. Beatty, and Downing's purgeries, all blown down.

On Bayou Black.—The sugar-house of Bodin & Bouvillain, P. Dorcha, P. Landreaux, Egarrier, F. Brand, Bellow & Perkins, and Williams; and the purgeries of T. Gibson, Evanste Porche, E. M. Boykin, W. J Minor, A. Brousseaux, Nelson, H. E. Ladet, C. Gillis & Co., Cailloete, T. Batry, M. Brand, Mrs. Trosclair, P. Butler, L. Barras, Mrs. Thibout, M. H. Danvers, and McCullom, all blown down.

Mr. Chopin's new sugar-house, up the coast, was destroyed, and an old one much injured.

The force of the storm is visible through

these parishes of St. James and Ascension. The cane, which is of any considerable size, is blown down. Along the whole coast, many of the bagasse chimneys were blown down, and several dwallings ruined. It is believed that the sugar crop is seriously injured, and the loss to planters very

large.
The steamer Silver Heele sunk at Carroll-The steamer Sitter Heels sunk at Carroll-ton. She was driven by the gale upon the bank. Upon going down the river, her stern tilted down into the water, ran in through her rudder-hole, and soon filled her. The boat had been under seizure for four months for a debt of \$2,000, for which amount months for a debt of \$2,000, for which amount she was insured. She belonged to the La-fourche Navigation Company. The boat is said to be worth \$10,000, The insurance company, it is said, will pay the loss, leaving the boat to be raised, which can be done by

any parties who feel interested. STEAMERS AND COAL-BOATS SUNK.

The steamer Vicksburg, which arrived last evening, gives us a report to the effect that all the coal boats in the river, from the mouth of Red River down, have sunk. A stern-wheel steamer, name unknown, has foundered below Baton Rouge. Three steamboats were blown ashore below Donaldsonville. One of them was the Cincinnati packet Stephen Decatur. At Bayou Sara the wharf-boat had been blown up the Bayou, and at Baton Rouge the wharf-boat had been torn from her moorings, and blown three miles up stream. STEAMERS AND COAL-BOATS SUNK.

three miles up stream.

The loss by coal boats at Willow Grove we have already given in summary—say about \$150,000. The following is a list of the names of the losers, together with the number lost by each: Cory & Peterson, two; Robin & Jackson, one; Pollard, two; McCluskey, six; Watson, two; Hill & O'Donnell, four; Milford, Hawsville, three; Spencer Field, two; Gas Company, two; Nimick, Hawsville, three; Nimick, Pittsburg, one; T. Jones & Co., two; Millenberger, one; Menard, five; Tassey, two; Steamship Company, seven; Towboat Association, three; Nimick, Hawsville, one-half, Steamship Company, one-half. Total, forty-

The Dr. Baley, a cattle steamer, had her chimneys, pilot-house, and hurricane roof blown off at the Stock Landing. The ship Independence, which drifted across the river and damaged the Grand Duke, Republic and Charmer, is hard aground at the foot of Canal-street, and will prove difficult to get

STEAMERS AND MORE COAL-BOATS SUNK-

SUGAR-HOUSES BLOWN DOWN. By the arrival of the steamer Lizzie Simmons this morning from Vicksburg, we have received the following account of the damage caused by the storm of the 1st inst, at Baton Rouge, and in its immediate vicinity along the river. Eighteen coal-boats bealong the river. Eighteen coal-boats belonging to the company that own the yard
opposite Baton Rouge were sunk, and the
Maison Mining Company lost three of their
boats in the same manner, both companies
losing together 150,000 barrels of coal. The
steamer Unite Iks, belonging to and used by
the Baton Rouge and Grosse Tete Railroad
Company was sunk at the company's wharf Company, was sunk at the company's wharf
—no one lost. The boat will prove a total
loss. The old steamer Natchet, used as a
wharf boat at Baton Rouge, was blown from
her moorings to the opposite side of the
river, some two miles above the city. The
steamer Henrietta was blown alongside a
barge loaded with iron, and sunk both it and
herself in a short time. Two boats belonger herself in a short time. Two boats belong-ing to the State were also sunk near Baton Rouge. In the city no damage to any considerable amount occurred, except to the roofing of the Harney House. The clerk of the Simmons informs us that no damage was sustained by any of the numerous villages along the coast, though several sugar-houses were blown over. GREAT DAMAGE TO THE SUGAR CROP.

The Delta observes concerning the injury to the sugar crop:

The terrible storm of yesterday and the night before is another and the crowning disaster which the staple production of lower Louisiana has sustained this season. Starting with almost an entirely destroyed stubble, by the bad winter, our cane crop next encountered an extraordinary drouth, which had dwarfed and enfectled the plant cane to a degree that a few weeks ago produced a general despondency among the planters. In the upper regions of the sugar district, and on the high lands generally, there has been little more care produced tham will be sufficient for planting next year. Many very large planters will not start their mills this season, but will prudently save their cane for the next year's planting.

their cane for the next year's planting.

Previous to the storm of yesterday very segacious cultivators estimated the probable total cropat 150,000 hogsheads, against 221,000 of last year, which was a short season. Even this estimate will be subject to a large reduction by the great storm, provided it has extended through the cane district. We can hardly remember so severe and so long continued a hurricane in this State. The effects on the cane which had attained its maturity will be exceedingly disastrous, especially if it should be followed by warm weather. Having always simed at, and generally succeeded, in giving our readers reliable intelligence in regard to sugar prospects, we feel quite safe in our present estimates of the crop of this season at not more than 150,000 hegsheads.

GREAT DAMAGE TO THE COTTON CROP. Friday's Picayune remarks as to the cotton crop and its injury:

crop and its injury:

Since yesterday we have received sufficiently authentic information to warrant us in stating that the cotton crops have suffered great injury from the destructive gale which raged on Tuesday. The means for forming an opinion are less reliable, from the fact that scarcely a line has thus far been received from the affected districts. But we do know that all the way up to Natchez and Vicksburg, and as is reported also along the Red River region, the storm prevailed with equal intensity, and that the destruction must have attained a figure which we refrain from hazarding, for fear of being accussed of undue exaggeration. The estimates of the crop are undergoing a very severe revision, and even undergoing a very severe revision, and even the most conservative parties have dropped 250,000 bales. This reduction, moreover, leaves out of view the injury done to the quality, which must be great indeed.

The Japanese Embassy on their Home Voyage-Their Employment and Amuse-ments on the Ningara.

The correspondent of the New York
Times writes from the frigate Niagara, from
St. Paul de Loando, on the 14th of August,

The Japanese have been as busy as any iterary grubs could be the wide world over. There is never a moment, by light of day or lantern, that those who are not devoting their energies to chop-sticks or pipes, are not diligently at work with pencils and rice-paper, copying words out of dictionaries, transcribing school-books, poring over drawngs, translating vocabularies, making tracs of maps, or saying their lessons in En-in. And all conducted, too, with a patience and studious attention united to a down-right natural relish for the acquisition of

earning and information, that is as remarkable as it is commendable.

Moreover, in all their varied pursuits and Moreover, in all their varied pursuits and occupations, which they have sedulously carried on ever since leaving New York, there is no jar or discord, and they truly seem, so far as we may judge—and in a position, too, and life on shipboard rather calculated to try the human temper—to be the best natured people possible to imagine. They never say cross words, or even look them, but are kind, amighle and courteness to trying the other. amiable and courteous one toward the other. and from the noble Kamis downsto the igno ble cooks, they get on harmsniously and pleasantly, and their light, musical laughter by day and night greets our ears through the open skylight of their spacious cabins.

Even Tommy Tateish, though as thoroughly spoiled a young Pagan as ever worshiped idel, is not an exception to these studious and laughter-loving rules, and he extends and laughter-loving rules, and he attends devoutly at the knees of his good "Bonze" Chaplain, where he drinks in knowledge by the hour together. For drinks of a more stimulating and less intellectual complexion he resorts with extreme regularity to the ward-room mess-table expecially at lunch. ward-room mess-table, especially at lunch-eon and dessert occasions, where, if any depoetion or infusion of a saccharine nature in coction or infusion of a saccharine nature in a fluid state is to be had, he makes no hesi-tation in stating his desires in that regard, declaring his appreciation of the merits of those preparations by the words, "Yerry go it," meaning thereby "very good." Tom-my's youthful imagination is likewise being taught to shoot, through the medium of a ship's musket and the drill of a sergeant of the guard.

FEROCITY CONQUERED BY AFFECTION—A Dog of Constantinople Imported into Paris.

The dogs of Constantinople are famous for their ferocity, and it has been supposed that they were incapable of attachment to man; but a Frenchman has lately brought one to Paris with him under circumstances which prove the contrary. One day at Para he noticed a splendid specimen of these wolf-dogs lying with half-closed eyes in the sun, and he went to him and caressed him. The dog did not seem to understand it, and lay his constant companion. About two months afterward, the Frenchman having finished his business in Turkey took passage on a steamer for France, and recommended his protege to the care of the hotel-keeper, who promised he should never suffer. He forbade the dog to follow him, and went on board the steamer, where his compassion was ex-cited at seeing the dog, who had followed him at a distance, sitting on the shore. But when the steamer started, all were astonished to see the dog plunge into the water and fol-low after. On and on he swam until, the meed of the traper increasing the borne to speed of the steamer increasing, he began to howl in his distress. At last the passengers begged the captain to take him on board and a boat was lowered to pick him up. So the ex-vagabond of Constantinople has be-

come a tax-paying Parisian. THE LAST GREAT "MILL" IN ENGLAND—The Ring Broken up by the Polics.—The contest, for \$1,000 a side, between Brettle, of Bir-minghaw, and Mace, of Norwich, took place minghava, and Mace, of Norwich, took place on the 19th ult., as we learn by the last steamer. A special train was chartered by the Great Western Rallway, but in the hurry and confusion caused by a great assemblage of "roughs," intent upon traveling free, the commissary, with ropes and stakes was left behind. He followed, however, by the regular six o'clock train, and reached Goring about half-past seven. There, however, the police interfered, and a move was made to Wallingsford-road, near which the ring was Wallingsford-road, near which the ring was formed, and the men duly entered. Six rounds were fought, occupying twelve min-utes, in which Mace had the best of the con-test, when the police interfered, and the referee ordered the men to meet again the

DOMESTICATION OF THE LAMA.-The Acclimation Society of the Zone of the north-cast of France reports a very interesting ex-periment in the domestication of a lama in the mountains of the Vosges. The lama has been used on a farm, where he has been in the habit of carrying loads of sixty to seventy pounds. He can do the work of a small donpounds. He can do the work of a small don-key. He feeds on green or dried grass. He needs no shoeing, which is a great advantage in the Vosges, where the roads are often covin the vosges, where the roads are often covered with ice and snow on which he is as sure-footed as a dog. The expense of keeping him is about equal that of keeping three sheep. When the ground is covered with snow he eats about ten pounds of hay per day. He seems to endure the cold of winter as well as the heat of summer, and in the mountainous countries in France are constituted. mountainous countries in France promises

DISTINGUISHED MOSLEMS EXECUTED IN SYRIA. Achmet Pashs, late Governor-General of Damascus; Osman Bey, the commander of the Turkish troops, who allowed the Druses to enter the Government House at Hasbeiya and murder all the Christians who had taken and murder all the Christians who had taken refuge there; Ali Bey, who was a colonel in the Turkish army, in command at Damascus, and did not make any efforts to put down the insurrection; and Mustapha Bey, who behaved at Hasbeiya as Osman Bey did at Hasbeiya, were all shot, by order of Fuad Pasha, at Damascus, on the 8th of September, after a trial by court-martial. It is supposed that the presence of Lord Dufferin in Syria had its effect in bringing about this act of retributive justice. act of retributive justice.

Act of retributive justice.

PECULIAR PRINTING-PRESSER IN AUSTRIA.
There are at work in the Imperial Printing-house at Vienna, presses which are fed from rolls as delivered from the paper-milis, the sheet being cut off just as it is entering the press. Ten presses of this kind are ren by one man. They print only on one aide; the other side has to be fed to the presses in the usual way. Dr. Auer is building a press to print both sides in the same way.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH ADDITIONAL POREIGN NEWS.

Important from China and Europe-Capture of Naubeing City by the Chinese Rebels-Sanguinary Engagement with Pirates-General Salorza Executed-Fortz Taken by the Sardinians-The Pope About to Qui

New York, October 9.—The City of Bal-timore arrived at four o'clock this morning. An official dispatch says the Sardinians, after a short combat, captured the suburbs of the Porta Pia of Ancona. The enemy, with four cannon were defending the gates of the town of Ancona. Orders had been received at Toulon to pre-

pare a considerable number of steamers for onveyance of troops, It is asserted that three steamers are exected at Malta with re-enforcements from

England. Letters from Athens announce a demon-Letters from Athens announce a demonstration by students, in front of the King's Palace, with cries of "Down with King Otho," "Down with Austria," and some cries of "Napoleon forever."

Two Turkish war vessels are at Jean D'Acre, and the commander declared that he would once fire on the town wood the slight.

would open fire on the town upon the slight-

t attempt to create disturbance. Great misery and mortality existed at Constantinople.

The Public Treasurer had deferred payment of the interest due on public securi-

Exchange on London had risen 1/4 per cent.

Shanghai, August 2.—The rebels have taken Naubeing City, in the silk districts.

An American named Wert, undertook to recapture Sing Foo, but failed, and was wounded. The allies left for the Peiho on the 26th of July, and were to take the forts before treating. The French division was landing at Pehtand.

A severe engagement had occurred with pirates. Two hundred were slain and two European leaders captured.

Calcutta, August 22.—The Mahrajab of Trevaucere died on the 18th.

Paris, Thursday,—The Sardinian Minister had an audience of the Emperor yesterday, in order to take leave. The legation is left in charge of the first Secretary.

Gen. Gwyon had issued an order of the

day, declaring his resolution to defend the Pope to the last.

An envoy from the Pope, it is said, had arrived at Paris with the Pope's ultimatum, to the effect that if France does not interfere to prevent further progress of the Pied-montese, he will leave Rome forthwith. The King of Naples had executed General Salorza, at Gaeta, for high treason. Victor Emanuel was about to go to Bo-

Forts Telago and Terlito, at Ancona, were taken by assault by the Sardinians. The Steamship Connaught Destroyed by

Ledru Rollin was at Naples.

Boston, October 9.—The steamship Connaught, from Galway, via St. John's, sprung a leak on Saturday, and took fire on Sunday morning, when about 140 miles from Boston light. It is reported that all her passengers and crew were saved by the brig Minnie Captain Schaeffer, and brought to Scituate A steam-tug has gone there to tow the brig up to this city.

SECOND DISPATCH. Captain Leitch, of the Connaught, reports, on the 6th, at eight in the evening, when 150 miles east of Boston, sprung a leak in the engine-room; succeeded in keeping it below the fires till four on Sunday morning, when it gained rapidly, extinguishing the fires; at half-past nine discovered smoke issuing from the aft stack-hole, and notwithstandthe utmost exertions, the fire gained, soon drove the cabin passengers on the

The water and fire both gaining, boats The water and her both gaining, boats were got leady, a heavy sea running. First boat lowered was stove; six others launched were successfully filled with passengers. About twelve o'clock, the brig Minnie, Capt. Schaeffer, saw our signal, and bore down.

About seven in the evening commenced embarking the passengers, the brig having a hawser to the steamer's starboard side. It was now very hot. At half-past nine got all the passengers aboard the brig and the mails the passengers aboard the brig, and the mails Captain Leitch was the last to leave the wreck.

wreck.
Weather pleasant after leaving St. John's,
on Weather pleasant after leaving St. John's,
on Weather pleasant, at two P. M., until Saturday,
when it blew very heavy from the south-

The last seen of the Connaught she was a mass of flames. She had fifty cabin passengers, 417 steerage and 134 of a crew. All The passengers saved nothing except the clothes in which they stood. Capt. Leitch and Mr. Cox, passenger, landed at Scituate this morning, and arrived at Boston at eleven

It is supposed the fire had been smouldering a long time, from the rapid progress the flames made after being discovered.

The Captain is unable to account for the leak, which filled the vessel rapidly against all the efforts of the pumps.

The Connaught is valued at £120,000 and is fully insured in England. She was of iron, launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne April last, of over 4,000 tuns burden, and had five water-tight compartments.

From Milwankie. MILWAUKIE, Wis., October 9.—Deputy United States Marshal Taylor, last night, arrested S. M. Booth, at Berlin, Wis., who escaped from the Custom-house in August, where he was confined for a violation of the

Fugitive-slave Law. He was brought to this city this morning, where he remains in the custody of the Marshal. Baltimone, October 9.—The Prince of Wales took a drive through the city this morning, with the Mayor. He leaves at noon for Philadelphia.

The Daisy and its Teaching.—You can not go into the meadows and pluck up a single daisy by the roots without breaking up a society of nice relations, and detecting a principle more extensive and refined than mere gravitation. The handful of earth that follows the fibers of the little flower is that follows the fibers of the little flower is replete with social elements. A little friendly circle has been formed around that germinating daisy. The sunbeam and the dewdrop met there, and the soft summer breeze came whispering through the grass, to join the silent concert. The earth took them to the daisy-gem, and all worked to show that flower to the sun. Each mingled in the honey of its influence, and they nursed the "wee canny thing" with an aliment that made it grow. And when it lifted its eyes toward the sky they wove a soft carpet of grass for its feet. And the sun saw it through the green leaves and smiled as he passed out and by the starlight and the moonlight they worked on. And the daisy lifted up its head, and one morning while the sun was looking, it put on its silver-rimmed diadem and showed its yellow petals to the stars.

Gafineo's Orinion or Solas Spors.—The recent reprint of one of Galileo's letters, with additions from manuscript sources, shows that Galileo gave, formally and clearly, the opinion that the solar spots might influence the planets.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

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Advertisements, not exceeding five lines (agate) : JOB PRINTING

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WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC THE Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, with important improvements, and to most the demand for good, low-priced Family Machine, have introduced a NEW STYLE, working upon the same principle, and making the same witch, though not so highly familiated at FISTY-FIVE DOLLLARS.

The elegance, speed, noiselessness and simplicity of the Machine, the boauty and strength of stirch, being attace on wors sizes, impossible to ravel, and leaving no chain or ridge on the under side, the economy of thread and adaptability to the linkessor thinnest fabrics, has rendered this the most successful and popular Family Sewing Machine new made.

made.
At our various offices we sell at New York prices, and give instructions, free of charge, to enable purchasers to sew ordinary seams, hem, fell, quilt gather, bind and tuck, all on the same machine, saw arrant it for three years.
Bend or call for a circular containing full particulars, prices, testimonials, etc.

jail-ay WM. SUMNER & CO.

SINGER'S

SEWING MACHINE.

T IS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY MANU-PACTURERS and all those who use Singer's Mac-chines, that they will do

GREATER VARIETY OF WORK, WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STOR Than can be done on any other Machine. SIME-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, 655 and 675. maio-ay JAS. SKARDON, Agent. 7

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BUILDING LUMBER.

100.000 FEET EED CEDAR Lumber;
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10,000 Fence Pallars;
300,000 ft. Pine and Hemiock Joist and Scaniffst
300,000 ft. Third com. Lumber;
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White and Fellow Pine Flooring, Weather-boards, ruming Timber and all other kinds of Building sumber well seasoned, for sale whitesale and retail,

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fied desar, of fine quality, which we can sail at a
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Ma5-tf

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AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS. (ARCHED AND FLAT,) A RE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND OUR manufactory is capable of supplying any demand.
Corrugated Iron Sheets constantly on hand, of all lines, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.
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FRUIT TREES! FRUIT TREES! THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD CALL the attention of those desirons of planting Fruit and Ornamental Trees, to his large stock. He for easy this fall and spring a fine asserment of

Nectarine, Strawberries, Apricot, Blackberries, Quince, Shade Trees, Cranberries, Currants, Raspberries, etc. Cherry, Shado Trees, Cranberries, Plum, Grape Rosts and Cutlings.
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All the above Trees, Shrubs and Stocks are now growing and ready for inspection, in my Waines Hills and Whitboak Nurseries.
Descriptive Catalogues, with prices annexed, will be sent, on application to J. S. COOK, Wainut Hills Nurseries, Cincinnati.
F. S. - Omnibuses pass the Nurseries every hour, starting from Luce's Steam Bakery, 172 Sycomorestaring from Luce's Steam Bakery, 172 Sycomorest, four doors above Fifth.

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